SHOPPING AT HOME.

RICHMOND LADIES ARBITERS OF THEIR OWN FASHIONS.

They Show Excellent Taste and Judgm However, in Their Patronage of the Firms of This City-Some of the Lates

t our show-windows, said one f Miller & Rhoads to a repre-

at has been revived this season is various aborate forms. Some of the collarettes a bountful examples of fine needlework, abroidery and even painting are used in our description. In one the foundation asists of a straight band of stiff corded

LITTLE MISSES' COSTUMES, The ladies will go to The Cohen Com-pany. Why not, when they find so much there to attract their attention? They are showing many novelties, and those who are contemplating purchasing dress goods should see their importations. They have material to suit every one, but particularly the little misses.

e little misses. A pretty Parisian costume for a little girl smale of mousseline de laine, of a soft eige shade, figured with small bunches of lowers in "old green" shades. The dress as a simple blouse and straight skirt, with broad belt of "old green" crepe coming out under the arm and fastening with resettes at the side. The neck and sleeve

and is likely soon to be a prevailing style
with those who set the fashion for the little

Harper's Bazar speaks what to wear and ow to wear it.

Muffs are considerably larger than the

Excellent Taste and Judgment in Their Patronage of the this City—Some of the Latest Fitten for The Times.]

so long ago when the ladies of were wont to meekly accept for fashion arbiter decreed. In every style was universal—tall fat and thin, blende and bruall decreed alike so nearly as abooks enabled them. One of yer, of Julius Meyer & Sons. ow things were, and says that between those past days season of 1890 is as sharp.

season of 1850 is as sharp es can make it. No one substitute just like that of another perst, continues, Mr. Meyer, the become so fastidious, in some buy only one of a style wrap, instance only one of each size, magine there is nothing stere.

last year in having sleeves set much highe on the shoulders, a large turned-over wires collar, and outside pockets. They are from twenty-four to thirty six inches long, and are either double or single breasted. The smart coat for young ladies is the recte where two reads for the first time in seal

that harmonize with those of the fur archosen for linings. Embroidery of gold silver, or steel cords and of jet is done if fanciful Russian fashion on the high colia and yoke of fur capes. A collar of a different fur from that of the cape is a fashion able triuming, and is a convenient way or comodelling last vene's cares.

BROWN'S DOG IS LOST

peared, and although Tony's representatives position won the warm affection of his principle of the position which is affected on his principle of the property of the peared to find the peared to th

have been hunting for him high and low for the weeks they haven't managed to find him yet. The missing individual is "defret," the old white terrier who has been Tony's the terrier who has been Tony's the old white terrier who has been Tony

set ladies that the new feature fills a li want.

SELECTION OF BONNETS.

SINE & Co.'s, 113 east Broad street, was score or more of polite and willing uple, ever ready to show their well-line of millinery and fancy goods, it was learned that many have the at it is easier this season to make a selection from bounet shapes. Finy that fit as snugly as brimless turnitinue in favor. These are worn enough back to show a fringe of are adapted to hair worn low, the are chie little bonnets for dressy is, made almost entirely of velvet targer flowers being used upon the ann those which cover the diadem the of the most piquant of these must was brimless, with a crown of civet, with folds of pinkish-yellow & velvet about the face and an upper coronet of cult. At They have as producing that the face and an upper coronet of cult. At They have as producing the cult of the most piquant of these coronets was brimbess, with a crown of civet, with folds of pinkish-yellow & velvet about the face and an upper coronet of cult. At They have as producing the cult. They have as the condon World. The Queen is described as preferring "the old-fashioned wines," port and sherry, and she is fond of hock and tokay. Formerly the Queen bakerry, and she is fond of area days for the Queen obtains her port or sherry. It was the Prince Consort who liked tokay so much, and he invariably drank a bumper of it after dinner, fregarding it, and very rightly, as a liquor. Of late years the Queen, by alvies of Sir William Jenner, has usually taken apollinaris water and science whisky, and even when she drinks a glass of claret it is often mixed with apolitinaris. The distillery of Lochnager, from the Balmoral estate. There is a very large cellar of wine at Windsor, containing a great quantity of very fine old port and claret, and she invariable drank champagne and claret, and she is fond or drank champagne and claret, and she is fond or drank champagne and claret, and she is fond or drank champagne and claret, and she invariable to queen to deather, and sh

Producing Fuel With Water.

A coal-washing plant has been erected at a colliery in Yorkshire, England. The plant has a capacity of four hundred tons per dush garments remarkable for beauty, consist, and style—all of the finest England bushes, cut and made by most experienced workmen. Half value everywhere prevails for the powest and the best of goods. Tendering and importer's entire stock of lace the powest and the best of goods. Tendering an importer's entire stock of lace the right week that is to come. They say also offering an importer's entire stock of lace the right week's display at Fourquirean, Price of Coassisting of over 2,000 pairs).

This week's display at Fourquirean, Price of Coassisting of the collarette.

This week's display at Fourquirean, Price of Coassisting of the collarette.

The right washing the seem to be fully appreciated. They have all the finest fabrics and most lovely colors that are worn by ladies. Here you will find anything you nised in the line of the collarette.

The right have line of the collarette.

The right have line finest fabrics and most lovely colors that are worn by ladies. Here you will find anything you nised in the line of the collarette.

The right has been erevived this season in various claterate forms. Some of the collarettes are bountful examples of the needlework.

Fuel From Peat.

A St. Petersburg journal says that a Russian civil engineer, M. de Nicaloft, has succeeded in producing a full from peat greatly resembling anthracite coal. The inventor has obtained a patent for his process, which is said to be accomplished by the aid of certain chemicals, and lately an imperial commission has been engaged in experimenting with the fuel, the result having been very favorable. The peat was found to give a little less heat than ordinary coal, but more than fir or birch wood, which is largely used on railways and steamers and in factories in Russia. In other respects, however, the peat is superior to coal, being cheaper, containing but a small percentage of sulphur, and being much smaller in bulk. The artificial fuel throws off no dirt and emits no smell, while burning with a clear white flame.

Parties unable to attend Wayne Land Company sale October 30th and 31st can get on ground floor by joining syndicate. BOWMAN, BOSWELL & SHUMAN.

Leonard Heights, This costume is very sweet and dainty, in the West End, \$5, \$6, and \$7 per foot. SYNOD-OF VIRGINIA.

THIS BODY WILL MEET NEXT YEAR IN ROANOKE.

Noticines of humof the Prominent News.

Noticines of humof the Prominent News.

Others. Finisters and the Audity Provipering characters the Chesing September characters the Chesing September and the Audity Provipering and that disting the Audity Provipering and the Audity Provipering Provipering

It has been said that no other name on the records of the Presbyterian Church carriewith it a greater charm than that of Alexan der, to all the members of that denomination, both North and South. All Presbyte rians everywhere cherish the mame amprecious memory of Rev. Archibald Alexander, D. D., Ll., D., as a most distinguished and beloved representative of that honored mame. He was born at Lexington, Va., April 17, 1772. He was educated at Liberty Hall, now Washington and Lee University

college, y 24, 1807, he was installed as pastor e Pine-Street church, Philadelphia, the same year, being then only thirty-cars of age, he was elected moderator a General Assembly, and in his serbe suggested the establishment of a general seminary, and this suggestion.

The eldest of these sons was Rev. Jame addell Alexander, D. D., who was bor Louisa county, Va., March 13, 1894. If as early sent to the College of New Jer y, where his attractive character and dissuition was the revenue.

REV. H. C. ALEXANDER, D. D., who was born at Princeton, N. J., September 27, 1835. He was educated in Princeton College and Theological Seminary, and was incensed to breach in 1858. Roanoke Presbytery ordained him as a minister of the Gospel in 1861. As licentiate and pastor he ministered to the village church at Charlotte Court-house, Va., from 1858 to 1869. Dr. Alexander is well known as an author, having published the works and life of his uncle, Rev. Dr. Joseph Addison Alexander, one of the most eminent and

DR. A. W. PITZER.

One of the most prominent figures in the synoid is Rey, Dr. A. W. Pitzer, of Wash ington, D. C. Rey, Dr. A. W. Pitzer is paster of the Cen lev. Dr. A. W. Flaker S. Presbyterian church, of Washington, D. He went to Washington in January S. with a view to organizing a Souther with a view to organizing a Souther lses, with a view to organizing a Southerstochurch, to be in connection with the Synod of Virginia. After preaching in a rented hall for five months, the church was organized in May, 1868, with two elders and twenty-seven members. Rev. Dr. T. V. Moore, mederator of the General Assembly.

twenty-seven members. Rev. Dr. T. V. Moore, moderator of the General Assembly, was present and preached the sermon. The church continued to grow, and a lot was purchased, and a chapel erected in 1872, and the main church was completed in 1885. There are now four elders, seven deacons, and 225 members, and various sub-agencies covering the whole field of Christian work. This is the only church in Washington in connection with the Southern Assembly, and for twenty-two years it has faithfully stood in its lot and done a noble work for Christ. Dr. Pitzer has been its only pastor, and continues in his work, not only beloved by his own people, but honored throughout the city. For seventeen years he has been president of the Washington City Bible Society, and for fifteen yerrs professor of Biblical history and literature in Howard University.

Dr. Pitzer is a Virginian by birth, having been born in Salem, Roanoke county, Va. September 14, 1834. He was a student at Virginia Collegiate Institute (now Roanoke College), and afterwards-fentered Hampden-Sidney College, where he graduated in 1854 as valedictorian of his class. He studied theology in Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, and Danville, Kentucky. Montromery Presbytery licensed him to preach september 5, 1856, and he was ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry in April, 1858. Dr. Pitzer is known as the author of Ecce Deus Homo," "Christ the Teaca," of the full work of the Gosper ministy in April. 1858. Dr. Pitzer is known as the author of "Ecce Deus Homo," "Christ the Teacher of Men." and "The New Life, Not the Higher Life." He has been twice a commissioner to the General Assembly, and has taken an active part in promoting fraternal relations between the Northern and Southern Assem-

Rev. J. J. Bullock, D. D., the subject of this sketch, was born December 23, 1812, near Lexington, Ky. His father, Waller Bullock, was the wheel-horse of the Democ-

distinguished men North and South.

DR. MOSES D. HOGE.

In 1842 Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, then quite a young man, left the Presbyterian church over which the brilliant Dr. H. S. Plummer then presided, and in which Rev. Mr. Hoge was assistant, and established a chapel on the site now occupied by the Second Presbyterian church. The building selected was a small brick structure in the shape of a parallelogram, and had formerly served the purpose of a school-house.

Nearly thirty members of Dr. Plummer's church followed the brilliant young preacher to his new field, whither he was attended by the fervent prayers of the gifted Dr. Plummer. As time waned the church prospered, and Dr. Hoge's fame increased. In the correct was enlarged, and when the civil war broke out a flourishing and happy congregation worshipped there. All during the eventful days of that trying struggle, Dr. Hoge heid regular service in the church, and many fervent prayers went from its sacred precincts to Heaven, invoking the mercy and blessings of God on the people of the South. During the war br. Hoge and the blockade for the purpose of obtaining Bibles for the Confederary, but Federal authorities were wrongly informed by underground letters that his prime object in going to England was to invoke aid for the Confederary from the Sacred precincts to Heaven, invoking the were written to Northern officials by a gainst Dr. Hoge, and when General Lee evacuated (Richmond, April 2, 1855, Dr. Hoge left Richmond, with the Confederate forces, Perhaps the history of the letters which were written to Northern officials by a woman who lived in and near Richmond, informing the Federal Government of the world. He has been a worder in every State world. He has been a worder in every State world. He has been a worder in every State world. He has been a worder in every State world. He has been a worder in every State world. He has been a worder in every state world. He has been a worder in every state world. He has been a worder in every state world. He has been a hem if the task were ever undertak

After the storm of war was over Dr. Hoge REV. J. W. ROSEBRO, D. D.

The Rev. J. W. Rosebro was born in Iredell county. N. C., November 11, 1847. His parents were John A. Rosebro and Mary C. Rosebro. He was educated at Davidson College, North Carolia, and at Princeton, N. J., from which college he graduated in '89, and delivered the valedictory address, North Carolina, April, '72, and ordained by Lexington Presbytery, Virginia, August, '73; was pastor of Mossy Creek church from April '73, to October '82; pastor of Lewisburg church, West Virginia, from October, and Massed the present; degree conferred by the Washington and Lee University since 1849. He was captain of Kirkpatrick's Battery and major in Neison's battalion during the war. Served four years in Senate of Virginia, from 1871, and has been trustee thurch, Petersburg, Va., January, '85, to the present; degree conferred by the Washington and Lee University since 1849. He year of Trustee in Union Theological Seminary and in Howard University, Lexing Elder J. P. Fitzgerald.

Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., is a son closeph and Elizabeth C. Hooper, and with the Handwer county, Va., November

He graduated with the first honor of his He graduated with the first honor of hiclass, and was awarded the orator's meda of the Union Society, at Hampden-Sidney College, in 1855. He pursued his theological services at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, and having been licensee to preach in 1857, he was ordained and in stalled in February, 1858, as pastor of "Pole Green church." Hanover county, Va., of which his father had been a ruling elder, and where he himself had been baptized. It

Green church." Hanover county, Va., or which his father had been a ruling elder, and where he himself had been a baptized. In 1863 he was installed pastor of Liberty church, and in September, 1876, when he accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian of Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Hooper was for twelve years stated elerk of Montgomery Presbytery, and also chairman of the Presbyterial Committee of Home Missions. He has preached in almost every part of this Commonwealth, and is widely known and beloved. Roanoke Colloge conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Dr. Hooper in 1856, and he is one of the trustees of Hampden-Sidney College, He is well-known as an author through his contributions to religious and secular journals, and from sermons, addresses and tracts prepared by him, published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, of Philadelphia; the American Tract Society, of New York; and other publishers, Dr. Hooper was for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Selma, Ala., the largest church in the Synod of Alabama, but he has now returned to his early charge at Christiansburg, Va.

REV. WALTER W. MOORE.

his early charge at Christiansburg, va.
REV. WALTER W. MOORE.

Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., was born in Charlotte, N. C., June 14, 1860. His parents were J. H. Moore and Martha Moore. He graduated at Davidson College, N. C., and was licensed by the Presbytery of Mecklenourg in April. 1881, and ordained by the same in August, 1881. He was an evangelist in Buncombe county from 1881 to May. ist in Buncombe county from 1881 to May 1882; pastor at Millersburg, Ky., from May 1882, to May, 1883; professor of Hebrev language and literature at Union Theologi-cal Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va., fron 1883.

REV. R. R. HOWISON.

REV. R. R. HOWISON.

Rev. R. R. Howison was born at Fredericksburg, Va., June 22, 1829. His parents were Samuel and Heien Howison, net Moore, He was educated at the classical and mathematical academies, Fredericksburg, and a graduate of Judge Lomax's law secool. He practiced law in Richmond, Va., in 1841-42—again in 1845 to 1870, and is the author of History of Virginia, two volumes; Lives of Generals Morgan, Marion and Gates; part of history of latwar in Southern Literary Messenger; Report of joint Committee of Confederate Congress on Treatment of Prisoners of War; Fredericksburg—Past, Present and Future. He spent two years in Union Theological Seminary, from 1842 to 1841; completed the work, and was licensed by East Hanover Presbytery in the spring of 1844. By reason of failing health, r-linquished active duties of ministry in 1845; resumed in 1880. He was ordained by East Hanover Presbyterian church, 1841-46; Samuel Davies church, 1880-82; Third Presbyterian church, Richmond, 1883-89; minister of Milden, Culpeper, and Orange Presbyterian Churches since that time. Culpeper, and Oran; Churches since that time

Churches since that time.

REV. DR. R. M'ILWAINE.

Rev. R. McIlwaine, D. D., the president of Hamden-Sidney College, was born in Petersburg, Va., May 20, 1831; was educated at Hamden-Sidney College, University of Virginia, Union Theological Seminary, Va., and the Free Church College, Edenburgh, and the Free Church College, Edenburgh of East Hanover in 1857 and ordained in 1858. He has had partorates in Amelia county from 1858-1861; was chaplain in Confederate States Army 1861-1863; Farmville, Va., 1863-1870; Lynchburg, Va., 1870-1872; corresponding secretary of home and foreign missions 1872-1882; president of Hampden-Sidney College 1883-1890; and professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible Studies.

ons
Rev. William S. Lacy, D. D., the elerk of
the Synod, was born at Raleigh, N. C.,
March 25, 1842. His parents were Rev.
Drury Lacy, D. D., and William a Wilkinston
tof
S12,
llege, A. B., 1859, Union Theological Semidier ary, 1850-1861; chiefly in Confederate sertice; was licensed April, 1862, Roznoke

racy in the blue-grass region. He graduated at the college at Danville, Ky., and at tended the law lectures at Transylvania University in 1833, and afterwards studied theology at Princeton in 1835-1836. West Lexington Presbytery licensed him to preach in 1836, and he then took charge of the Presbyterian church at Frankfort, the leading Presbyterian church in Kentucky. While pastor of that church he was appointed, without his knowledge, by Governor Clark, the first superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky. Dr. Bullock only held this office a short time, and then resigned it in order to give his whole time to more imperative duties.

President Van Buren, in 1839, upon the recommendation of Secretary of War Poinsett, of South Carolina, Seminary); was licensed by South Carolina Presbytery, April censed by South Carolina Presbytery, April

SOME RULING ELDERS.

Lieutenant-Governor J. Hoge Tyler was born at Blenheim, Caroline county, Augus 11, 1846. His father was George Tyler, of Caroline, and his mother Eliza, daughter of General James Hoge, of Pulaski. He was educated in the schools of Caroline and a Minor's, in Albemarle. At the age of six teen he entered the Confederate army, an began his education in the affairs of the world. He has been a worker in every State canvass, even that of Walker and Wells and was elected to the State Senate in 1877. He was a delegate to the St. Louis Convention that nominated Tilden. He has been prominent in all movements to advance the material welfare of the State, and especially to elevate and advance her agricultural interests, as he is a practica farmer.

in 1857; after which he went to University and studied law in 1857-58, and after getting his license to practice his profession he settled at Prince Edward Courthouse, Virginia, He entered the Confederate army in 1861 as second licutenant, and was in the campaign in Northwest Virginia, and afterwards he took part in the military operations in the Valley under Jackson. By gradual promotion he became licutenant colonel of Twenty-third Virginia Regiment, which he surrendered at Appomattox Courthouse. Colonel Fitzgerald was wounded at Sharpsburg, captured at Spotsylvani Courthouse and taken to Fort Delaware. From that place he was taken as one of fifty officers to Charleston, S. C., to be placed within range of Confederate guns as a retaliatory measure for the placing by General Samuel Jones of a like number of Federals in same piace in charleston, exposed to Federal shot. He was exchanged at Charieston. After the war Colonel Fitzgerald returned to practice of his profession, in which he won which and which extended recontation. He

After the war Colonel Fitzgerald returned to practice of his profession, in which he won a high and widely extended reputation. He has never held a political office. On the death of Judge F. F. Watkins, in 1885, he was elected treasurer of Hampden-Sidney College and treasurer of Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, by the respective boards lof trustees. Colonel Fitzgerald is Grand Senior Dencon of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, F. and A. Marons. He has been for seven years a member of Supreme virginia, F. and A. Jasons. He das sen for seven years a member of Supreme edge, Knights of Honor, and chairman of e Committee on Appeals and Grievances. e married the eldest daughter of Hon-illiam C. Flournoy, of Prince Edward

A Vivid Representation by the 4-Paw

The Philadelphia Press, in describing t spectacular drama of "Custer's Last Rally," enacted by the two hundred Indians

couts, cowboys, and soldiers in the great orepaugh and "Wild West" combined shows, says:

"Sitting Bull' was not there to give a shocking semblance of realty to the strug gle. Reno, too, was missing, as some say be was on the day that the dashing cavalry officer and his men rode into the ambus cade, and fell before the fire of the Sioux.

"The was constituted by the conflict how

cade, and fell before the fire of the Sioux.

"There was enough in the conflict, however, to bring thousands of spectators at For paugh's to their feet and watch with excitiniterest a sham repetition of the famous Cuter massacre. To those who had read the story of the struggle in the canyon the picture revived all the recollections of the story told by the only survivors. The scenting of the Indians by Custer's darin scouts, the following of the trail by the say scouts, the following of the trail by the sav ages, the trick that brought Custer's mer riding fearlessly into the ambush, the rak ing fire of the Indians after their first fiero-slaught, and the battle to the death by the blue-coated cavalryman, were all depicted

a manner that sent a thrill of passio rough many of the spectators.
The Indians were in their war paint illy armed with rifle and hatchet, and the

"Captain 4. H. Bogardus and his three famous sons, the most expert marksmen in the world, are leaders in the Custer Battle and great Wild West features will appear in the street parade on the morning of the day of exhibition in this city, November 1st, including a mounted cowboy brass band, the veritable old Deadwood coach, and a realistic representation of an emigrant train crossing the prairies, together with all the Indians, scouts, plainsmen, etc., in addition to the circus celebrities and the menagerie and hippodrome attractions.

Leonard Heights, in comparison wit ther property in its vicinity, is the best it estment you can make. JACKSON BRANDT & CO., Agents, 1006 Main street.

Company sale October 30th and 31st can get on ground floor by joining syndicate. BOWMAN, FOSWELL & SHUMAN.

OHIO A PIVOTAL STATE.

A HARD ROW FOR TARIFF M'KIN-LEY TO HOE.

Control of Congress and the Next Presi-

To lose Ohio two years in succession would be to seriously impair their party prestige and to permanently place Ohio in the list of doubtful States, with the chances greatly against them in the election for Governor next year. They feel they must regain Ohio this year or they will find themselves in deep water.

But another thing which makes the result in Ohio this year so important is the fact that the political future of several. Pesidential aspirants hinges to some extent

Both parties have put forward their best men for State officers. For Secretary of State the Democrats have nominated Mr. Thaddeus E. Cromley, of Picz away county. He is a farmer, represented his county in the Legislature, and is president of the Farmer's Alliance in his district. He is expected to poll a big vote in the rural districts. His Republican competitor, the present Secretary of State—Daniel J. Ryan—is a popular man, and ran 4,000 votes ahead of Harrison in 1888. Both the candidates for Supreme Court judge—I. A. Minshall, Republican, and George B. Okey, Democratage good lawyers, and stand well.

The Republicans are expecting great gains from the effect of Governor Campbell's campaign against the Cincinnati boodlers. They claim that the warfare on the Cincin.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

But the principal interest centres in the Congresional fight. Onto has twenty-one members. The new apportionment gives six districts to the Republicans by large majorities, and fifteen to the Democrats, but several of them by very slender margins. I will furnish a brief review of the prospects in each, with the Sixteenth (or McKinley) district more in detail.

The districts having large Republican majorities are the Second. Tenth. Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth.

The Second is made up of the Republican wards of Cincinnati. The Republican majority is about 2,500 and the present member, John A. Caldwell, vill succeed himself.

The Tenth comprises the counties of Clarke, Greene, Clinton, Fayette and Ross, and the Present from the comprise the counties of Clarke, Greene, Clinton, Fayette and Ross, and the Present from the comprise the counties of Clarke, Greene, Clinton, Fayette and Ross, and the Present from the comprise the counties of Clarke, Greene, Clinton, Fayette and Ross, and the Present from the counties of the fight from the counties of the coun THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS.

The Bighth district has 1,200 Democratic majority. There was a bitter contest for the Democratic nomination and it is claimed that the defeat of Boston G. Young by D. D. Hare has produced much dissatisfaction. Ex-Governor Charlie Foster, better known in Ohio as "Calioo Charlie," has taken the Republican nomination, and it is not improbable that he may buy up the district bodily. This is the section of Ohio in which natural gas has been developed and the "oil" interest is also very powerful, and the millionaire Foster will have the latter solidly behind him.

The Thirteenth district is a danger point for the Democrats. It includes the Hocking Valley coal mining region, and the Republicans, with their usual foresight, have nominated Mr. W. T. Lewis, a leader in the Federation of Mine Workers. The Democratic candidate, Mr. Irvine Duggan, has only 700 majority behind him, and besides he is no

regarded as a strong candidate. The pros-pects are that Mr. Lewis will be returned. The Seventeenth district is Democratic by

1,000.

The Twenty-first district is made up of the greater part of the city of Cleveland and has a Democratic majority of 1,400. The chances are favorable to the election of T. L. Johnson, Democrat.

home county, against him by 90 votes. In no State to-day are there more Republicans questioning the wisdom of the high tariff policy than in Ohio.

Campbell in 1891, and even greater possibilities are ahead of him. Mr. Charles Foster, formerly Governor of the State, has retentered the political arena, and is a candidate for Congress in his district. They all have the "bee in their bonnets," and are vitally interested in the result.

Finally, should the gerrymandering of the Congressional districts by the Democratic Legislature prove to be a success, it will certainly give the Democratic party control of the next House, and if the Republicans are to carry the House in the Fifty-second Congress they must do it in Ohio, depite the "infimous apportionment," as they term it, which by the way, is merely a lesson taken from their own book.

BOTH SIDES WELL EQUIPTED.

Both parties have put forward their best men for State officers. For Secretary of State the Democratis have nominated Mr. Thaddens for State officers. For Secretary of State the Democratis have nominated Mr. Thaddens E. Cromley, of Picz away county. He is a farmer, represented his county in the Legislature, and is president of the Farm. He retired from business nearly

ex-Confederate soldiers near Fort The ex-Confederate soldiers near Fort Worth, Texus, are cryanizing for concerted action in taking care of destitute comrades and assist in providing for the comfort and support of the heroes in the ex-Confederate home at Austin. At a meeting held speeches were made urging the importance of each county in the State organizing similar county in the State organizing similar in the State organizing similar in the State organizing similar county in the State organizing similar in the State organizing similar in the State organizing similar county and district officers to be elected or family shadows. 182, to expire with the State, so that hereafter they will be elected for four years and at the same time. This course was preferred to extending the terms of the county and district officers to be elected for four years and at the same time. This course was preferred to extending the terms of the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. This course was preferred to extending the terms of the county and district officers. committee on permanent organization was appointed: W. G. Veal, president; J. P. smith, R. E. Beckham, A. S. Nicholson, A.

Buchanan, Virginia.

Buchanan, Virginia.

The Central Land Company of Buchanan will receive up to 1 o'clock P. M. Wednesdiay, October 29, 1890, applications for the purchase of lots plotted on its map and priced in the schedule accompanying the same at the prices named in the schedule. Should there be but one application for any lot, it will be sold to the party making such offer. Should there be more than one offer offer the same lot it will be sold at once to the highest bidder; but no one will be permitted to bid on a given lot but those we not sale: One-third cash; balance in one and two years' with interest secured by deed of trust.

Maps, schedules, etc., will be ready for distribution October 2th, and will be sent on application.

Excursion tickets good from October 28th to 30th inclusive will be sold from all points. It is urged that in view of the large number of onlyers that will be present at the sale those desiring to examine the property

manufacturing works, agricultural imple-ment works, flouring mill, etc.

Leonard Heights. The biggest money yet is to be made by burchasing on ground floor Wayne Land Company sale October 37th and 3ist. BOWMAN, BOSWELL & SHUMAN.

Mineral Waters.
Chase City Lithia, Wolf Trap Lithia, Bowden Lithia (from Georgia), the celebrated Plummer Bromine-Arsenic water (Ashe county, N. C.), and all other waters, sold in this market, by Owens & Minor Drug Com-

in the West End, \$5, \$6, and \$7 per foot.

WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

NEWS OF INTEREST THROUGH-OUT THE SECTION.

Scathing Editorial in a Baptist Paper-Negro Lynched in Georgia-Mussells

A Remarkable Career.

Louis E. Collins, a native of Ireland, and pesidential aspirants hinges to some extent young in the outcome in November. Senator at Major McKinley's star is shining brightly in the political firmament, and already he tis suggested on every side as the proper campbell in 1891, and even greater possibilities are ahead of him. Mr. Charles Postofer, formerly Governor of the State, has redeated the political arena, and is a candidate with which to defeat Governor Campbell in 1891, and even greater possibilities are ahead of him. Mr. Charles Postofer, formerly Governor of the State, has redeated the political arena, and is a candidate for Congress in his district. They all have the "bee in their bonnets," and are vitally interested in the result.

Finally, should the gerrymandering of the Congressional districts. Willie Singleton, colored, aged about twenty years, was lynched in the outskirts of Macon, Ga., at a late hour a few nights since for attempted assault on a young lady, the daughter of a prominent citizen of Macon. Several weeks ago the young lady, who was away from home, was expected.

Their Terms Extended.

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The Constitutional Convention at Jackson, Miss., has adopted an ordinance extending the terms of the present State officers where installed in January last, and whose terms would have expired in January, 189, to January, 186. This was done in order to allow the terms of the county and district officers to be elected.

A Lion shot in Texas.

binn on the head, knocking him into the soft from all points. Excursion tickets good from October 28th throw of Grozenor-thompson fight of the soft from all points of the control of the

A negro boy went into a photograph gallery at Chattanooga on Monday to have his picture taken. He said he wanted a stylish one, and asked the photographer to let him put on his watch. The request was granted, and while the artist was making preparations for the picture the negro stepped out and made his escape.

The line extending from Louisville to New Orleans, La., made up of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley (western division), and the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, is hereafter to be known as the Mississippi Valley route. The traffic department of the two lines has been consolidated, and E. W. Howe made traffic manager.